

Good Fellow Newsies Sell For Santa Tomorrow!

Complete Area
News

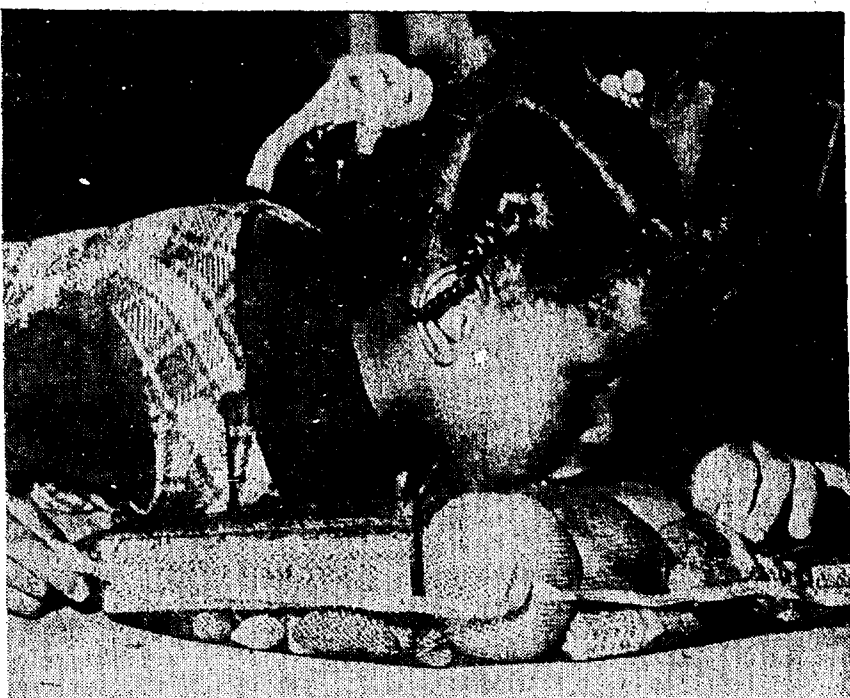
THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 48 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

10c

Weather:
Snow Flurries

LEGISLATIVE ANSWER TO RECORD SCHOOLS BUDGET: TAX BOOSTS



BLIND GIRL EXAMINES GIFT: At a party for blind children Bridgette Lyons, 6, puts her head close to a stocking filled with fruit and candy to sense the shape and feeling of her Christmas presents. Party was sponsored by Chicago Onward Lions Club for blind children from public schools on city's near northwest side. (AP Wirephoto)

Parochialism No Closer To Solution

Elimination Of Property Tax Rejected

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House faced a double problem today: adoption or revision of a record, \$1,024-billion school aid budget without clear agreement on how to pay for it.

The latter problem appeared nearest to solution, perhaps through a 16-per-cent across-the-board increase in the state's three income tax rates.

But the long debate on the school aid bill incorporating some 60 committee amendments and a slumbering controversy over the \$25-million parochialism section, was no closer to resolution than it had been 24 hours earlier.

Both chambers were to convene at 10 a.m.

BILL DEFEATED

Preparation for the income tax increase came with a thumping, 84-24 defeat in the House Wednesday night of Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed elimination of the property tax credit now allowed against the 2.6 per cent personal income tax.

Although the measure passed the Senate, it was scrapped by the House Taxation Committee, where majority Democrats substituted a plan to raise the personal tax rate to 3 per cent, the corporation rate from 5.6 to 6.5 per cent and the financial institutions rate from 7 to 8.2 per cent.

House Republicans forced rejection temporarily of the Democratic plan, prepared by Speaker William A. Ryan, until they tried Milliken's original version. Its rejection paved the way for a revote on the income tax increase.

WANT POSTPONEMENT

But while the Senate marked time, waiting for possible House developments, lower chamber legislators — Republicans as much or more than Democrats — appeared to show a developing desire to postpone further.

(See page 18, column 1)

Correction: 72 x 90" thermo blanket price. Should have read \$3.22 not \$2.22. Adv.

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Dedication Is Key To Tomorrow's Sale

Newsies Remembering One Of Their Own

Dedication is the key to the 17th annual St. Joseph Herald-Press Good Fellow Newsie sale Friday as St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions try to smash the \$2,883 record set two years ago.

This year's sale will be dedicated to the late John B. Lindenfeld, past president of the St. Joseph Lions club and chairman of the newsie sale on many occasions. He died last June.

John Lindenfeld's devotion to all Lion's club projects and in particular to the Newsie sale will be continued by his two sons, Bob, 20 and Jim, 18, who will be Newsies tomorrow. They are home from Michigan State university.

Bob and Jim are former Herald-Press carriers so the prospect of hawking special



the newsies to cover a larger territory and not encumber shoppers with the unwieldy paper.

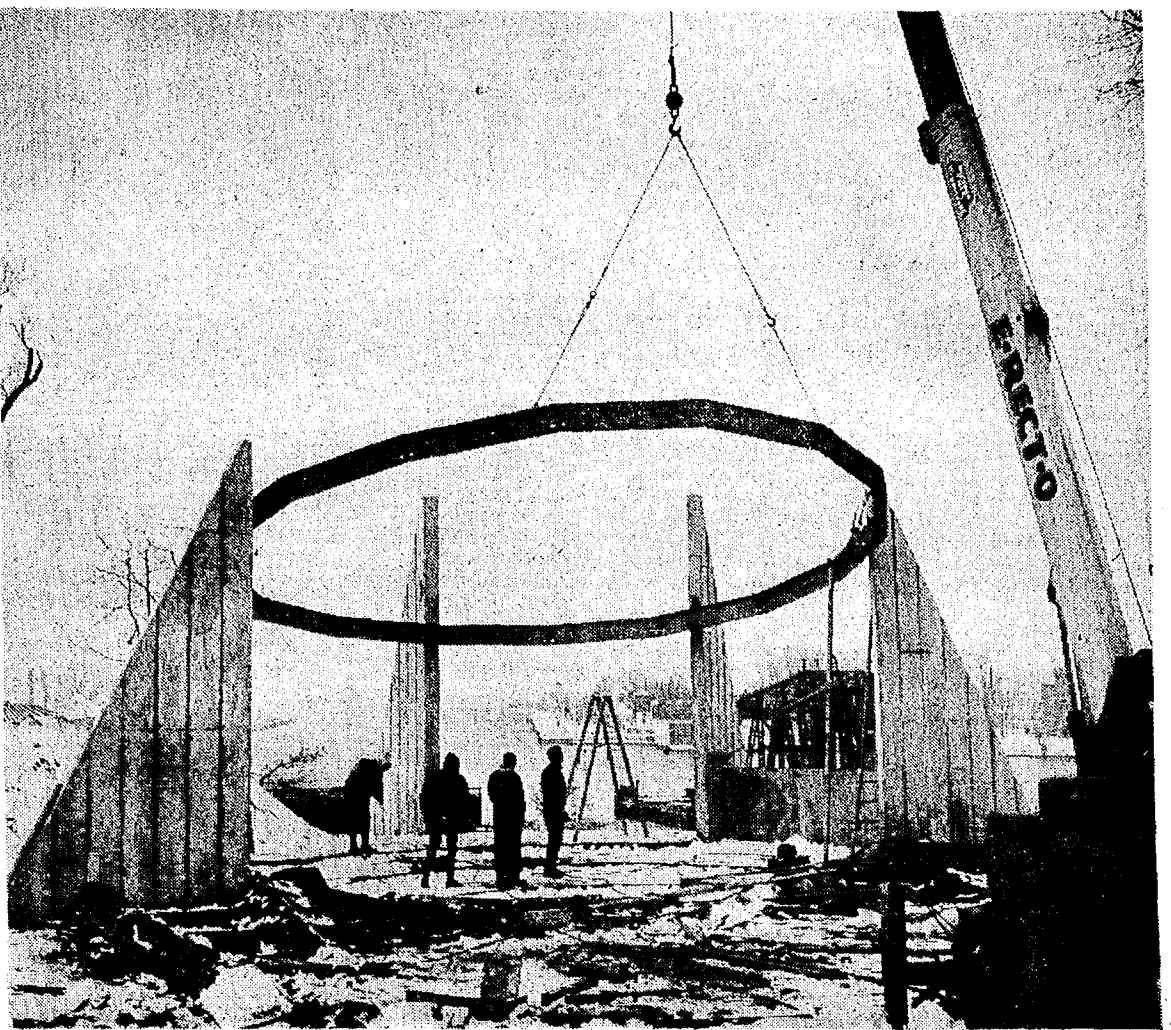
The members of the two clubs have raised over \$30,000 in the 16 previous sales.

AID FOR NEEDY

All of the money collected in the sale goes into the Good Fellow fund. The money is distributed to families throughout western Berrien county to provide Christmas gifts and foodstuffs.

The Good Fellow fund is more than halfway home toward its goal of \$3,500 standing today at

(See page 18, column 2)



STRIKE UP THE BAND: Steel canopy ring is dropped into the new bandshell being constructed on lake bluff in St. Joseph. Architect Wayne Hatfield of Wayne C. Hatfield and Associates said steel spokes will fill out ring and metal decking put on to form roof. Bandshell will be open however so that

spectators can see through to enjoy view of Lake Michigan. Under structure of ceiling will permit variety of ways to mount stage lighting, Hatfield said. Holland Construction Co. is building the new band shell. (Staff Photo)

Nixon Claims Congress Is Losing Inflation War

Says Federal Spending Must Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his fight against inflation is in danger but could be rescued if Congress forgets "the cost in political popularity" and cuts down federal spending.

"At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," Nixon said in a Dutch-uncle letter sent to House and Senate leaders Wednesday.

The President said his \$192.9 billion federal spending ceiling is threatened by \$8 billion in rising costs that are beyond his control and added millions dictated by congressional action and inaction.

The letter, timed to coincide

with Congress' efforts to pass a tax reform bill and complete action on appropriation measures for the current fiscal year, also said:

"The responsible path toward protecting the buying power of the consumer's dollar is clear. But the Congress has not appeared willing to take that path."

'CARRIES RESPONSIBILITY'

The keynote of Nixon's 1,200-word message was responsibility. "The Congress, along with the executive branch, carries the responsibility for the economic health of the nation," he told the leaders.

Nixon coupled his plea for re-

sponsibility with a new attack on the tax reform bill, now before a conference committee for long hours each day in an effort to compromise the Senate and House versions.

"The Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform," he said. "This will harm rather than help the average taxpayer. Sugar-coating a bitter pill is understandable, but all sugar-coating and no pill will not help the patient."

"A tax cut for some citizens would mean a rise in prices for every citizen."

And because of the way money multiplies as it moves from

spender to spender, Nixon said, "A billion dollars of federal spending or tax relief can add many times that amount to the escalation of our rising price levels."

'MOST UNFAIR TAX'

"Inflation—the hole in everybody's pocket—is the most unfair tax of all," he said.

Despite the fact that a combination of congressional action and inaction "would load an additional \$5 billion onto an already overheated economy," Nixon said, "recent Senate tax actions... would, if approved, actually take \$1.6 billion

(See page 11, column 5)

Grady Says He May Be Making Headway



GEORGE GRADY
Dowagiac Police Chief

DOWAGIAC

Police Chief George Grady believes he may be making some headway in his battle with the Michigan Civil Rights commission over complaints of discrimination filed against him by other Negroes.

Grady, the only Negro to head a city police department in Michigan, said his hopes were boosted by a conference Tuesday with Russ Johnson, Grand

Rapids area manager for the commission.

The police chief also met yesterday with Dowagiac Mayor James Burke to discuss the chief's plea for higher police salaries in an effort to attract better qualified men to serve in the department.

Although no commitments were made, Grady said the mayor was attentive and "I'm

sure he will take our position under consideration."

Mayor Burke said police basic problems discussed by the chief and him will be taken up with the council. The mayor said he believed the conference resulted in some progress and Grady indicated he plans to remain as chief. Police officers

(See page 11, column 8)

GRAPE BOYCOTT DECLARED FAILURE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Gov. Ronald Reagan's farm advisers have told him the national boycott against California table grapes has failed and Reagan commented, "I'm delighted."

"The boycott has been a costly nuisance, but it has not been

a success," said Allan Grant, president of the State Board of Agriculture and also president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

At the same meeting Wednesday, the advisory board agreed to conduct an information campaign in support of national

farm labor legislation that they hope would protect growers against strikes at harvest time. In expressing support for the growers, Reagan told the board meeting, "I've probably eaten more grapes during the past year than ever."

The boycott has been led by

Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, in an effort to force big grape growers to recognize his union as a collective bargaining agent for farm laborers.

CLAIMS VICTORY

Chavez told a news confer-

ence at the University of Oregon Tuesday that his union was winning the boycott against growers in the San Joaquin Valley, one of the world's richest farm areas, and neighboring desert valleys.

"It's just a matter of time, now," Chavez said in Oregon.

But Grant told Reagan, who had been home in bed with touch of flu most of the day, "I can say unequivocally, the boycott has failed."

Grant said all segments of California's \$4 billion-a-year agriculture industry would join in a campaign to rally public opin-

ion behind a farm labor bill sponsored by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

The bill would establish apparatus in the U.S. Agriculture Department for recognition of farm labor unions. It contains a clause, prohibiting strikes at

harvest time. Labor organizations have called for coverage of farm workers under the present National Labor Relations Act. Grant opposes this because the act doesn't take into account the perishable nature of farm produce.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Dick Jackson

Although his long illness precluded surprise Monday night in hearing that Dickson F. Jackson had died in a Marietta, Ga., hospital, the news could cause no other reaction than sadness.

Another good man has been lost to our community.

Dick, as he was best known and most commonly addressed hereabouts, was a transplant to St. Joseph.

He came here from Atlanta in 1929 to establish a bottling and wholesale distributing plant for the Coca Cola Company.

Up through World War I this famous refreshment, first concocted in 1886, was sold entirely in soda fountains. In the early '20s the company experimented with a carryout dispenser.

Mr. Jackson's appearance, here 40 years ago was part of a rapid nationwide expansion on that successful marketing test.

His plant was a modest operation, being not much more than a fair sized garage type structure in the 2600 block on Niles avenue from which Dick directed the activities of three employees and three trucks.

Coke's acceptance among the public and Dick's energies in holding competitor beverages at bay quickly made the original facility inadequate.

In 1939 he moved the operation

into a newly constructed plant of 18,000 square feet on the site of the first one. This was re-equipped several times in the following years and finally this fall the local firm moved to new quarters with double the space on Hawthorne avenue.

Dick never made a point of actively collecting a string of public accomplishment, but he always responded to a call on his services and what he undertook he performed extremely well.

The Congregational church and the Rotary club benefited greatly from his counsel. When one of those kitchen revolutions which periodically throw a school system in a turmoil hit the St. Joseph district in the early '50s, it was largely his common sense and judiciously applied humor which held the tempest within the teapot.

More important than his external accomplishments as a good businessman and a civic leader was Dick's personal effect upon those coming in contact with him. One always left him feeling better than before meeting him.

Perhaps this should be a universal experience for all of us all the time.

The truth is the other way.

This is why so many of us miss him.

'Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SEEK COMPROMISE IN WATER PACT

—1 Year Ago—
Engineers considered a possible compromise in the guaranteed water provision of the St. Joseph city-Lake Michigan Shoreline Water authority yesterday.

A graduating scale of water income to the city of St. Joseph to pay costs of engineering and a bond issue for plant expansion was debated by engineers representing the city and the authority.

Engineer Roy Peterson of Consoer, Townsend and associates agreed to set up a series of figures on the sliding scale and submit them to City Manager Leland L. Hill for St. Joseph.

PLACE HEADS SUPERINTENDENTS

—10 Years Ago—
Earl H. Place, superintendent of St. Joseph schools since 1951, has been elected president of the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators.

He was selected over Miles Robinson, Menominee superintendent and R. M. VanVolkinburg, Grand Haven superintendent in the mail ballot of the 500-plus members of the group.

Place is the first superintendent in Berrien county ever to reach the top office in the MASA. He takes office next September, and will serve for a full year.

The new high school here,

now virtually completed, was the fifth such project to be guided by Place. Additions to Jefferson, Lincoln, and North Lincoln schools were also completed during his tenure here.

STUDY YOUTH CANTEN HERE

—25 Years Ago—
A proposal to establish a youth canteen in St. Joseph was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of student, school and civic representatives in the Y.W.C.A.

Conversion of the Y's cafeteria into a canteen was suggested; also possible use of part of the now-idle Garfield school building. No definite action was taken on either suggestion.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

—35 Years Ago—
St. Joseph's Christmas tree at State and Pleasant streets, strung with bright colored

lights, is attracting much notice. It is one of the best the city has had in some time.

BOOTLEGGERS BEWARE

—45 Years Ago—
Sheriff-elect Fred C. Franz has declared a war upon bootleggers, with a statement that he planned to turn flagrant violators over to the state police. He affirmed his decision to appoint Frank A. Paget of St. Joseph as undersheriff.

BLIZZARD

The blizzard has reached its height and traffic on highways and railroads into St. Joseph was little delayed though many of the trains were running light.

SELLS LOT

—75 Years Ago—
A. Shepard has sold a lot on State street opposite Henry Cooper to L. Versaw for \$750.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Reports of an American massacre of South Vietnamese civilians in the village of My Lai a year ago last March have rocked the Nixon administration's foreign policy team more than it cares to admit in public. At a time

when President Nixon's November 3 Vietnamese speech had isolated war dissenters more successfully than President Johnson ever had, and a time when the President's personal popularity as measured by the polls had never been higher, the widely publicized reports came as a stunning and unexpected blow.

The fact that the massacre occurred almost a year before Nixon took office, and was unquestionably the result of the U.S. Army's controversial (and now largely discarded) "search and destroy" policy, represents at best minor factors in the public drama now unfolding.

The fact is that U.S. governmental justification for the war has always leaned heavily on the questions of "methods"—our humane ones versus the enemy's terroristic ones—and that this prop of U.S. policy is suddenly very shaky.

At least one major instance, it seems to many, our methods have been just as brutal and vicious as their methods. Furthermore, in the realm of publicity no less than in war, there is a domino theory: once one major American atrocity has been exposed and documented, others will also come to light. What amateur photographer or reporter, having read of the sums paid by Life magazine and CBS to witnesses of My Lai, could resist coming forward with "his" atrocity or massacre?

The Nixon administration's counter-attack will come on several levels. One is total frankness about American atrocities that have actually occurred. Another is increased propaganda about more systematic and extensive atrocities—such as the murder of more than 3,000 government officials in the city of Hue—committed by Communists. President Nixon touched on this under-publicized event in his November speech, and it should be getting a workout from his spokesmen in the future.

Another step, which was in the works before the My Lai reports, is the appointment of astronaut Michael Collins as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Information. This job had little public significance in the Johnson administration; Washingtonians who have seen TV excerpts of the personable Collins in action predict he will become a major American spokesman on the war.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MYSTIC — (MISS-tick) — adjective; spiritually significant or symbolic.

YOUR FUTURE

The year at hand should be one of great achievement. Today's child will be one of Dame Fortune's favorites.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — A blimp.
- 2 — All have famous cathedrals.
- 3 — Blizzard.
- 4 — The horse of Alexander the Great.
- 5 — Celebrated abolitionist.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Both my mother and sister had tubal pregnancies. What is the main reason for this and is there any hereditary tendency to it?

Mrs. E. A. Maine
Dear Mrs. A.: Tubal or ectopic pregnancy is one in which the female egg, fertilized by the male sperm, is caught and trapped in the tiny tube that leads to the womb.

The most common reason may be a narrowing of this Fallopian tube due to some previous infection or inflammation. A kinky or unusual curvature can prevent the passage of the fertilized egg into the uterus, its proper position.

There does not seem to be any hereditary tendency towards this condition. The likelihood is that coincidence played a greater role in your family.

Tubal pregnancies occur in about one out of 500 pregnancies and usually terminate about the third to fifth week.

All women should be under the care of a doctor from the very moment pregnancy is definitely established. In this way tubal pregnancy is recognized early and kept from developing complications.

Is surgery of the mastoid bone still performed and under what circumstances?

Mr. J. R. D., North Carolina
Dear Mr. D.: After the antibiotics and sulfa drugs were discovered and used extensively in ear infections, there was a marked reduction in the frequency of mastoid operations. Prior to this, infections of the middle ear, extended into the

mastoid bone and made surgery imperative and life-saving.

Such mastoid operations and their complications have virtually been eliminated by these miraculous drugs. Yet there are a great many other reasons why operations are still being performed on the mastoid.

Long-standing chronic discharging ears and perforations of the eardrums that are associated with deafness can, in many instances, be successfully helped by surgery. Repair of the eardrums with grafts and many other ingenious operations done under a microscope are performed on the mastoid bone in order to improve the hearing.

Today's mastoid surgery is just as common, but not for the same reasons as it was formerly done in children.

How early should treatment begin for a child born with clubfeet?

Mrs. G. N., Michigan
Dear Mrs. N.: Clubfeet are quickly recognized when the child is born and consequently correction can begin very early.

Repositioning of the feet with plaster casts, begun early, is responsible for excellent results. Of course the doctor's judgment determines the exact age in infancy to apply a type of cast that will insure the best results. Delay serves only to make corrections more difficult.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Understanding, not punishment, is the way to help children who bite their nails.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	QJ83		
♥	QJ5		
♦	AKQJ		
♣	AK8		
WEST			
♠	AK1098432		
♥	10873		
♦			
♣			
EAST			
♠	A2		
♥	7		
♦	954		
♣	AJ76432		
SOUTH			
♠	K108754		
♥	8		
♦	82		
♣	K1095		

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT 2♣ 3♦ 2♥
Pass Pass 4♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Most hands are easy enough to bid and play perfectly, but there are quite a few where it is easy to go wrong.

Here is one such deal. Let's see what actually happened before discussing what should have happened. South got to four spades and West led the king of hearts, which held.

West had a problem of what to lead next and finally decided to continue with the deuce of hearts. Dummy followed with the jack. When East ruffed the South overruled. De-

clarer then led a trump and finished with ten tricks after East had cashed the ace of clubs.

Had East ruffed the jack of hearts with the ace and then played the ace and another club, South would have gone down one. The question is whether East should have known to ruff with the ace instead of the deuce.

Granting that this would be a very difficult play for anyone to make, it is nevertheless an entirely logical play. The evidence strongly indicates that West has eight hearts even though he bid the suit only once.

If West had only six or seven hearts, he would surely have continued with the ace, not the deuce, since he would naturally be afraid that East's seven was the beginning of a high-low signal.

East can also tell from the bidding that South, who doubled two clubs, has all four missing clubs. This diagnosis is confirmed by West's failure to lead a club at trick two.

Therefore, even if East misses the inference that West has eight hearts, he should still trump the heart at trick two with the ace because he can reasonably count on taking the first four tricks by switching to the ace and another club. Defeating the contract should be his prime consideration.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Mrs. Levin sought her hostess to inquire, "What's become of that pretty little blonde waitress who was passing out the cocktails?" "I'm sorry," apologized the hostess. "Were you looking for a drink?" "No," said Mrs. Levin grimly. "I was looking for my husband."

John McCarroll tells an improbable story about a Phoenix, Ariz., friend's adventure with a rattlesnake. The friend, it seems, keeps a pet rattle in his bedroom to protect the valuables he has stashed away there. Recently an unwary burglar climbed through a back window and headed for the bureau where the valuables were kept. The rattlesnake coiled and struck, on target, all the way, sank his fangs into the burglar's back, wrapped himself around a bedpost to hold the intruder, and stuck his tail out the window and rattled for the

police. The most improbable feature of this story is that the police showed up in a matter of minutes.

COLLEGE CONVERSATION:

1. Did you give Miss Barber an aptitude test?

Yes — and for your information, she's not apt to.

2. I'm going to the opera tonight. I have a box seat.

Well, wear a long coat and it won't show.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The woman who got prayer eliminated from schools wants the courts to ban prayer broadcasts by astronauts. Apparently she doesn't know about backup safety measures.

An astronaut is likely to be inclined toward prayer while out on a mission. After all, he feels he's right between his maker and his unmaker.

Astronaut prayers aren't very long. You can't do much praying in a capsule broadcast.

Prayer seems logical a hundred thousand miles or so in space. It makes a man feel kind of down-to-earth.

New Look At Naughty Art

The U.S. District Court at Baltimore is scheduled to rule on a motion next Tuesday that would lead to clearance of 10 erotic paintings which Customs agents label as obscene.

Baltimore is a city known for crab cakes, beer, a wide open strip joint area, and Menckenesque joyful cynicism. If the U.S. Customs Bureau and the Justice Department have their way, you could call Baltimore an embattled border of Philistia.

Customs agents last September impounded 10 works by internationally known artists as "obscene." The Justice Department is pressing legal action that would lead to exclusion and possible destruction of these immigrant masterpieces of erotic art.

The groups includes both

They Can Do A Job

Few jobs in any office or in industry require physical perfection. The handicap that bars a man from football doesn't necessarily keep him from playing golf.

Because a man moves about in a wheelchair or uses a cane is no reason to assume in mental capacity he falls short of a man who has full use of his limbs.

It is really not surprising to learn that impaired workers, as a group, produce at slightly higher rates than unimpaired workers on the same jobs—and that their disabling injuries are fewer.

Efforts to place the physically impaired in industry are designed primarily to permit these people to make the contribution they are qualified to make. In attempting to overcome lingering and widespread misconceptions concerning the capacity of these persons, there is a secondary aim.

That is to avoid the tremendous economic waste of the manpower potential represented by the handicapped. Many an employer is glad he hired people who are handicapped in some respects but nevertheless are fully qualified to do a job he wants done.

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RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What is a non-rigid dirigible balloon called?
- 2 — What have the following in common: Amiens, Exeter, Milan and Cologne?
- 3 — What weather phenomenon distinguished the year 1888?
- 4 — What was Bucephalus?
- 5 — Who was William Lloyd Garrison?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1796 the first newspaper to appear on Sunday, The Baltimore Monitor, was issued.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him. — Samuel Johnson.

DID YOU KNOW...

An octopus, even when not fully developed, is stronger than a man.

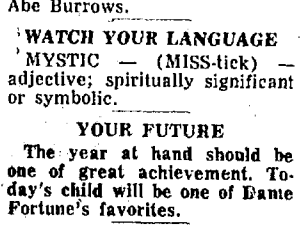
BORN TODAY

While most experts and fans consider George Herman (Babe) Ruth the game's greatest player, there are others who agree with Ty Cobb that Cobb was the number one boy.

Cobb was born in 1886 on a country estate in Narrows Banks County, Georgia, the son of a wealthy man and a state senator.

Cobb's father, a strong-willed man, insisted that Cobb study law while young Ty wanted to become a doctor. The younger Cobb resolved the conflict by leaving home at 17 to play baseball.

He spent less than two years in the minors and joined the



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

KIWANIANS HONOR JOHN WILK, POLICE CHIEF



CITED BY KIWANIS: Benton Harbor Kiwanis club presented Citizen of the Year award to Police Chief William McClaran (left) and Kiwanian of

the Year award to John Wilk (center). Honors were conferred by Dr. Harzel Taylor, club president. (Staff photo)

Member, Top Citizen For 1969

Service Club Presents Awards During Banquet

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When Benton Harbor Kiwanians handed out awards last night, top honors went to Police Chief William McClaran, Citizen of the Year, and John Wilk, Kiwanian of the Year.

Both, in a sense, are newcomers: McClaran, heading the Benton Harbor force for less than two years; and Wilk, at 27, one of the youngest Kiwanians.

In making the presentation to McClaran at Holiday Inn, Dr. Harzel Taylor, club president, commended the chief for "revolutionizing" the police department. Among his accomplishments, Taylor said, are:

Enlargement and reorganization of the department for greater efficiency.

A new youth bureau and receiving area for prisoners.

Doubled police patrol of city streets.

Increased emphasis on police training, especially in the area of narcotics.

Improved police-community relations.

At 32, McClaran was the youngest Benton Harbor chief in this century and the first with professional training. He came here from Harvey, Ill., where he spent a year and a half as chief. Before that, he was a narcotics agent with the U.S. Treasury for three years. Before that he was a member of the police force in Grand Rapids.

He is a graduate of Michigan State university, where he earned a B.S. degree in police administration. He has served in the U.S. Navy shore patrol.

A soft-spoken but articulate man, McClaran last night admitted to being caught speechless by the award.

John Wilk was commended for his service as adviser to the Kiwanis-sponsored Key club at Benton Harbor high school. The club includes some 25 boys interested in community service and development.

Wilk is operations supervisor for Inter-City Bank. He is a graduate of Bridgman high, Benton Harbor Community college and Western Michigan university.

In addition to Kiwanis, Wilk is active as a member of the Bridgman Jaycees and as president of the Ben-Jo Investment club. He lives with his wife, the former Phyllis Smith of Sodus, at 420 Lakeshore drive, Stevensville.

In their Christmas party at Holiday Inn last night, the Kiwanians handed out several perfect-attendance awards and a belated Legion of Honor award. The latter went by long-distance phone call to Larry Bell, past president of the club, who is wintering in Florida. It recognizes 25 years of membership.

The Madrigals, a Benton Harbor high school group, treated the Kiwanians to some finely-tuned, unaccompanied singing. There were Christmas carols and a few favorites of their choosing.

A Stevensville teenager received possible head injuries when a car he was riding in last night struck two trees on Demorrow road, south of John Beers road, Lincoln township.

Melvin Kurbis, 15, was admitted to the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and was reported in fair condition today. The driver, Robert T. Neuman, 16, of Stevensville, was not injured.

The Berrien county sheriff department said Neuman's car skidded on an ice patch and went backward into two trees. Neuman was issued a summons for reckless driving.

FIRST GRANDDAUGHTER
KEELER — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stock of Keeler have received word of the birth of their first granddaughter. The child, Kathleen Marie Bolin, was born Dec. 13 and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolin of Birmingham, Mich. The Stocks have nine grandsons.



YACHT CLUB OPENS BUILDING DRIVE: Committee members of the St. Joseph River Yacht club Wednesday launched campaign to sell bonds to finance construction of 40 by 80-foot addition to the clubhouse facilities. Immediate drive is \$50,000. Total campaign will be \$210,000. Reviewing architect's sketch of proposed building are from left: Paul McAdams, club commodore; Frank Lahr, finance committee chairman; Al Robertson, membership committee chairman, and Peter Roe, communications committee chairman. A drive to increase membership is also planned during the construction which is scheduled to start in February. New unit will be built just south of present clubhouse. (Staff photo)

Retiring As Chief Engineer

His Department Expands 80-Fold In 24 Years

Robert W. Honens is retiring as chief engineer of Industrial Rubber Goods division of Ball Corp. after 24 years in which the engineering department expanded from one man to its present 80.

Victor Schroeder, 41, of Portage, has succeeded Honens as chief engineer.

Honens, 63, came to Industrial Rubber Dec. 1, 1945 from the J. I. Case company, located in Wisconsin. Honens was master mechanic in the gun mount division and eventually was advanced to general foreman of the baller shop at Case.

He was the engineering department when he first came to Industrial Rubber. In time the firm expanded from small plants on Graves street in Edgewater, St. Joseph and in Sawyer and New Troy until it built the large facility on Hilltop road in St. Joseph in 1958.

FACILITIES CHANGE
Production facilities and products have changed considerably in the last quarter of a century.

Honens has been active in the St. Joseph Kiwanis club, serving as secretary, vice president and president in 1951. He served as a member of the St. Joseph school board for eight years. While he was on the board additions were built in Lincoln and Jefferson schools and St. Joseph Senior High school was planned and constructed.

He served on the board of deacons, elders and trustees of the Presbyterian church.

LIVE IN ST. JOE

Honens and his wife, Louise, reside at 515 Columbia street, St. Joseph. The couple has three children: two sons, Lawrie Honens of Farmington, Mass.; and Joseph of St. Joseph and a daughter, Mrs. Chris (Elaine) Coniglio of Three Rivers.

Following Christmas in Massachusetts and a vacation trip in Florida, Honens plans to assist his son, Joseph, who is supervisor of the landscape division of Chemco, St. Joseph. Honens' hobbies include carpentry, yard work, gardening and stamp collecting.

Schroeder was formerly with Brunswick Co. school equipment division in Kalamazoo for four years and the past three has been with Humphrey Products, Kalamazoo. He is a graduate of Cleveland State university of Cleveland. The Schroeders, who plan to move to the Twin Cities shortly, have two boys and two girls, Tom 15, Victor III 5, Carolyn 18 and Eileen 14.

No Damage In St. Joseph Fire

St. Joseph firemen used a booster line off a fire truck to extinguish a small fire at the site of the former state highway garage at South State and Hilltop yesterday afternoon. The fire was started when a workman's cutting torch used to cut bolts, ignited insulation. There was no damage.



UCF LEADER CITED: Jerry E. McKinney, (left), campaign chairman of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area United Community fund, receives plaque from Sandy Gillespie of Hastings, Miss Michigan of 1969, at state campaign achievement celebration in Lansing. Looking on is Richard G. Cotton, president of Michigan United Fund. Miss Gillespie ascended to the Miss Michigan throne when Pamela Eldred of Birmingham became Miss America. McKinney, vice president and co-owner of Glenford Home Center, and Cotton, an executive of Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies, are business competitors working for a common philanthropic cause.

UCF Goal Now Just One Per Cent Away

Only \$5,433 Still Needed

United Community Fund now is only \$5,433 short of its goal, UCF Campaign Chairman Jerry McKinney announced today. A tabulation of UCF pledges yesterday shows that the campaign now has \$562,035, or 99 per cent of the goal of \$567,468.

The new total represents an increase of \$3,747 over the last five days.

"I'm very encouraged by this latest total, and I'm extremely grateful to all our volunteers and givers who have brought us this far," McKinney said. "If we can get that last one per cent in the next week, it will really be a Merry Christmas for our 66 agencies."

McKinney asked any persons who have not been contacted for a UCF pledge, or who have gifts to the United Fund that have not been collected, to notify the UCF office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, telephone 983-6515. An official of UCF, he said, will personally pick up any such funds.

The new United Fund total represents an increase of nearly \$34,000 over the total of the 1968 campaign. Although the Industrial division remains the only UCF campaign unit that has so far reached its goal this year, every other division except National Firms has also surpassed its previous record high.

One more UCF section captain has reached his individual quota. He is Jack Nelligan, who supervised campaigns at securities and brokerage firms in the Public Services division.

Gard Program Will Be Friday

Gard school Christmas program, originally scheduled for today, will be held Friday at 1:15 p.m. Public is invited.

HONENS AND SUCCESSOR: Robert W. Honens, right, is retiring as chief engineer of Industrial Goods Division (St. Joseph) of Ball Corp. He's shown with his successor, Victor Schroeder. (Staff photo)

BHHS Student Council Backs Split-Shift Plan

Proposal Endorsed By 39-8 Vote

The student council at Benton Harbor high school has endorsed the proposed split-shift scheduling for the school's 2,000 plus student body.

In a 39-8 vote, with three undecided, the council called on the school board to adopt the proposal as a means of improving the educational situation. The vote was taken Wednesday.

The school board began considering the split scheduling plan Dec. 10 as one possible way for improving conditions. It was recommended the plan be put into effect Jan. 26, the opening of the school's second semester.

Under the schedule the school's juniors and seniors would attend classes from 7:15 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. daily. Sophomores would attend from

12:15 to 4:50 p.m. About 800 sophomores are among the students in the building.

ONLY 1,500 SEATS

According to the students and faculty representatives the school contains about 1,500 seats.

The council reported that seven of the eight voting against endorsement of the split scheduling were sophomore class representatives. They objected to separation from upper classmen and loss of school spirit, a spokesman said.

Following is the text of the council resolution, signed by Council President George Swerby:

"Be it resolved that the Benton Harbor high school student council has voted to recommend and urge the enactment of the extended day sessions for the high school. We feel that this plan of action is

(See page 11, column 4)

Health Officials Issue Clinic Date Correction

Berrien County Health department officials have issued a correction on the date of a rubella (German measles) immunization clinic for Benton Harbor area residents.

The correct date is Jan. 20, not Dec. 20 as may have been reported. Parents may have received notices from schools that the clinic was to be held in December, health officials said.

(See page 11, column 4)



READY TO ROLL: Steve Barbus (left) and Dave Williams (right) prepare St. Joseph fire truck with banner for tomorrow's Good Fellow Newsie sale. They are assisted by Jim Lindenfeld, a son of the late John B. Lindenfeld in whose memory the St. Joseph Lions are dedicating their sale. Barbus and Williams are co-chairmen for the St. Joseph club which is conducting the sale for the 17th year. Lakeshore Lions will take part for the seventh time. All proceeds go the St. Joseph Herald-Press Good Fellow fund. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

BUSINESSMEN TO AID ANDREWS FUND DRIVE

Concerned Citizens Elect Two

Oakley, Chiviges Will Lead Coloma School Committee

COLOMA — John Oakley and John Chiviges were elected co-chairmen of the Committee of Concerned Citizens during its organizational meeting this week.

About 25 residents of the Coloma Community school district concerned with the education, health and well-being of the youth in the district's schools met at the school administration office and voted to organize the committee.

Those present agreed the first goal of the committee will be to conduct a study to determine what is needed in additional facilities and classrooms in the district's schools. Committee members said the study results will enable school administrators and instructors to offer good education and to encourage good health and behavior standards among the students.

FACILITY APPRAISAL

As a part of the study, committee members will appraise existing facilities to determine if there is overcrowding and, if so, how it affects the education and welfare of the district's youth.

Committee members will tour school facilities as the study begins in January. The committee members will also contact other residents in the district to help with the study.

Oakley and Chiviges said it is the opinion of the committee such a look-and-see study by means of tours will result in a



CO-CHAIRMEN: John Oakley (left) and John Chiviges are the co-chairmen of the Committee of Concerned Citizens in the Coloma School district. The committee was organized to study present school facilities and to determine what additional facilities are needed before the district holds a building program election in June. (Marion Leedy photo)

school building program that will be acceptable to the people and result in a yes vote when the building proposal is submitted to the voters at the annual election in June.

Other committee officers are Mrs. Oliver Richards, secretary; and Bryce Dunlop, treasurer. James Hipskind was named to head the arrangements committee; Telford Arent, organization; Charles Abrams, research; Mrs. Barbara Mattheussen, brochures; Lee Downey and Gerald Geik, program; Mrs. Ira Schwin, visitation; Mrs. Chauncey Bishop and Mrs.

John Oakley, telephoning. Oakley resides on Buena Vista drive in the Paw Paw Lake area. He and his wife, Barbara, have a son who is a high school student and another son who is a middle school student. Oakley is employed by Whirlpool Corp. in St. Joseph.

Chiviges, his wife, and three daughters, who are elementary and middle school students, reside on Ryno road. Chiviges owns the Chiviges Insurance and Investment agency in St. Joseph.

Both men have also been active in many civic affairs.

\$1 Million Campaign Launched

Science Complex Now Being Built At Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews University President Richard Hammill today announced the formation of a 14-member committee of area business leaders who are to counsel and aid the university in a forthcoming capital funds campaign.

The immediate goal is to raise \$1 million to help finance a science complex.

Named to the 14-member advisory committee are:

Samuel G. Creden, president, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; Eitel O. Eberhardt, president and board chairman, Inter-City Bank, Benton Harbor; Warren E. Gast, secretary manager, Gast Manufacturing Co., Benton Harbor; Elisha Gray, II, board chairman, Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor.

Charles B. Huizenga, president, Kawneer Co., Niles; Richard L. Huff, member of Andrews university board of trustees; George T. Lund, vice president - plant director, Simplicity Pattern Co., Niles; Jack Martin, president, Martin Brothers Mill & Foundry Supply Co., Benton Harbor; Hal Palmer, president, First Savings Association, Dowagiac; Malcolm S. Ross, president, Ross United Corp.; Walter E. Schirmer, president - board chairman, Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan; Donald Sprung, owner, Don Sprung Chevrolet agency; Lester C. Tiscornia, president - treasurer, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph; and Robert C. Upton, group vice president, Whirlpool Corp.

Trustee Huff, a probate judge at Indianapolis, Ind., cited goals of the trustees during a recent meeting of the advisory committee.

Continued upgrading of the physical plant of the university. Continued improvement of academic standards.

Maintenance of social and moral standards that would guarantee graduation of responsible men and women.

Improving the contribution of the university to the life of the surrounding community.

ANOTHER \$2 MILLION

Besides the \$1 million sought from the Michigan area, another \$2 million is to be raised by the trustees of the university, its church-affiliated organizations and alumni. Of the \$2 million, half already has been pledged or received.

Dr. Hammill told the advisory committee: "It is most gratifying to have the support of the gentlemen of the advisory committee in planning and conducting our first public campaign for financial support."

"However, looking beyond this immediate objective, I see residual benefits accruing mutually to the community and the university. During the dynamic years immediately ahead, we will seek counsel from civic leadership in matters of community service and relations. We hope that the leadership will look to us for those resources and services which a university is uniquely or best qualified to provide."

Love acquired his land on Indian lake in 1962. It now contains about 100 lots platted in four subdivisions — Burkett park, Indian Lake Estates, Love Estates and Love Estates number 2. First planned for conventional homes, Love built about three dwellings between 1962 and 1967. Development slowed and Love placed a mobile home on a lot in 1966. About a half dozen units followed, said French, while some 30 permits for others have been issued but recently revoked by the township board.

Southwest of and adjacent to Love's property is a mobile home park, Lake View Mobile Home Estates, Inc., owned by Maurice and Otha Rupe. This recently has been licensed as a mobile home park.

The planned mobile home, Love contends, are permanent residences, placed on foundations and with wheels removed. The suit contends that the project has been abolished by both an interim zoning ordinance adopted by the township Nov. 20, 1967, and the final ordinance, adopted last October and unchanged from the interim form. The suit also charges that before adoption of the ordinance, the published version had not been signed in designated spaces by the supervisor of township clerk. Also, the suit contends that citizens were not informed where they could go to study land use maps related to the zoning ordinance.



RICHARD HAMMILL, President of Andrews

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press
Dec. 18 State Police count:
This year 2,335
Last year 2,309



NO GENERATION GAP: Senior Citizens and high school students work together wrapping presents for Project "Love" at Paw Paw. The project was formed to give underprivileged children toys and gifts at Christmas. Also participating in the project is the Student Advisory Council. The student council donated \$200 to the project and collection boxes for toys, clothing and food were set up at all Paw Paw schools. Purchasing and wrapping is

done by Senior Citizens and students. Distribution will be handled by the adult council. Wrapping presents from left to right are Mrs. Carl Castle, Mrs. Pearl Oddi, Mrs. William Claussen, all of Senior Citizens group; Jean Gillis, student; Dean Wells, community school coordinator; and students Linda Moore, Kathy Brusach and Mark Smith. In back of Mrs. Claussen is Steve Payne, student council president. (Bill Kaiser photo)

Silver Creek Zoning Law Faces Showdown

Ruling Seen In February

CASSOPOLIS — The first test of Silver Creek township's new zoning ordinance awaits the ruling of a circuit judge in a suit filed against the township by an Indian Lake area resident who hopes to develop a subdivision of mobile homes.

Plaintiff in the civil suit is Jabez Love, or JABE Co., while the defendants are Silver Creek township board and Silver Creek zoning board.

Karl Zick, a circuit judge in Berrien county, heard testimony on the case during a two-day trial in November in Cass county circuit court here. Attorneys for both sides were given three weeks each to prepare briefs, after which Judge Zick is to rule on the matter. A ruling is expected about February.

The township zoning ordinance, adopted Oct. 15, classifies Love's land at Indian Lake as R-1 residential.

Love, through his attorney Rocco DeFrancesco of Benton Harbor, has charged that the non-conforming land use was not in question before the final zoning ordinance, or a interim ordinance, were approved. He also charges that the zoning law is being applied in a discriminatory way.

NO PROVISION

Daniel French, Dowagiac attorney representing the township, said he contends that the ordinance has no provision for a mobile home subdivision.

French said Silver Creek township officials have indicated that Love's land could be zoned to permit a mobile home park.

Man Dies At Wheel

DOWAGIAC — One death in Dowagiac may have been linked to icy road conditions in Dowagiac, city police there indicated.

Henry D. Clem, 67, of 209 Grand boulevard, died about 9 a.m. while taking his grandson to McKinley school in Dowagiac. Cass Coroner Rolla Schoff said Clem died of an apparent heart attack. City police said Clem had driven up to the school and had stopped the car when he died. The body was taken to Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac.

Annual Bird Count Scheduled Sunday

Oronoko Club Sponsoring Ninth Census

The ninth annual Berrien Springs Christmas bird count will be held Sunday, Dec. 21. The count is a census, by species, of all birds observed within an area 15 miles in diameter. Included are St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Eau Claire, Berrien Springs and Grand Mere.

The event is sponsored by the Oronoko Bird club and its 40 members. Similar counts are held in all of the fifty states and Canada.

In seven of eight previous counts held locally, the Berrien Springs census has led all of the 30 or more Michigan counts in number of species reported.

Persons interested in participating may contact C. Roy Smith in Berrien Springs. Smith also will accept reports of unusual birds sighted within the census area next Sunday.

Freezing Drizzle Turns Area Roads Ice-Slick

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Freezing drizzle turned the four-county area of southwestern Michigan into a massive ice rink early this morning. Icy roads resulted in at least two dozen traffic accidents

while icy runways caused cancellation of North Central airline flights at Ross field, Benton Harbor.

Eight schools were closed this morning in Berrien county. Schools, however, remained open in Allegan, Cass and Van Buren counties.

The weather forecast called for more freezing drizzle today, turning colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries and colder tomorrow.

The freezing rain began about 4:30 a.m. in southern Berrien county and about a half hour later elsewhere. Ice conditions formed within an hour after the freezing rain began.

A North Central airlines spokesman said flights here at 7:40 and 9:30 a.m. today, were

cancelled. The last flight here was at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The airlines said the temperature stood at 31 degrees at the airport when the drizzle began. The temperature remained at this mark, reported ideal for a freeze. The airlines reported that at a few degrees above the 31 mark the precipitation will remain as water, while at slightly below that mark it will become snow.

Schools closed were St. Joseph public schools; Lake Michigan Catholic schools; Galien township schools; Christ Lutheran school, Stevensville; and Grace Lutheran, Gard and Trinity Lutheran schools in St. Joseph.

At Eau Claire, school buses were reported operating only on

main roads.

Area police later this morning said main highways, including freeways, had improved as salt trucks got out and traffic broke up the glaze. Side roads remained slick.

Area police said the accidents investigated appeared to be minor. They included ten investigated by Berrien sheriff's officers, eight in Benton Harbor, three in St. Joseph, and only one in Benton township.

Tri-CAP Postpones Election

By-Laws Must Be Rewritten

Election of representatives to the Berrien County Advisory board to Tri-CAP was postponed last night until new by-laws could be adopted.

David Abbey, deputy director of the anti-poverty program, said the group had voted to preserve the status quo until by-laws could be re-written to meet the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) guidelines.

The OEO guidelines were established in 1967 but the Berrien County board's by-laws were written in 1964 and never updated.

Abbey said the old procedure for picking representatives to the board — the one-third number from each of three groups — would be changed to a one-man one-vote rule.

Guidelines had called for representatives of the poor to have at least one-third representation on the board and the same amount from governmental agencies and community groups.

"Centers of the poor need more representatives than the other two categories," Abbey said.

\$1 Million Tag Put On Facility

PETOSKEY (AP) — The city of Petoskey has learned that its plans to build a waste treatment plant to remove 100 per cent of all wastes may cost the city more than \$1 million.

City officials presented their plans to state officials and asked for matching funds from the state's \$335 million antipollution bond issue.

Glendora Man Hurt In Shotgun Mishap

Brother's Gun Discharges Accidentally In Brush

A 23-year-old man was accidentally shot in the back yesterday while he was out to cut a Christmas tree with his father and brother, the Berrien county sheriff's department reported.

Larry Ott of Cleveland avenue, Glendora, was accidentally shot in the back with a 410 gauge shotgun carried by his brother Terry, 16. The shooting occurred on their father William's farm east of Glendora.

Larry Ott was admitted to the Pawating hospital in Niles and was reported in fair condition today. Hospital officials said the wound was in the upper back.

The sheriff's department said Terry Ott took the shotgun along to hunt when the three went to get a Christmas tree later yesterday afternoon. They were walking through underbrush when the gun discharged.

The accident was investigated by Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach, one of the police officers working for the sheriff's department last night while deputies held their annual Christmas party.

Watervliet Bands Plan Yule Concert

WATERVLIE — The Watervliet school bands under the direction of Lawrence Zychowicz, will present a Christmas band concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Following the concert, a sock hop for junior and senior high students will be held in the cafeteria. The sock hop is sponsored by the Band Boosters.

Legal Action Threatened In Protest

Black Students Held NMU Official

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Black students at Northern Michigan University have been threatened with court action by the school's president after they held a vice president captive early today to protest a ruling against a fellow student.

About 60 black students kept Vice President Allen Niemi in his office at the Marquette campus for about 40 minutes to protest the recommended suspension of a student charged with having a girl in his dormitory room after hours.

University President John X. Jamrich said he called in campus police when he learned Niemi was being detained in the administrative building where students had staged a peaceful day-long sit-in Wednesday.

There are about 160 black students at Northern Michigan which has an enrollment of about 7,800.

The demonstrators objected to a ruling by the Student Judiciary Committee which found Charles Griffiths — a black student at NMU — guilty of having a girl in his room.

Niemi was released unharmed when the demonstrators learned the higher-level Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee had overturned the earlier verdict against Griffiths.

A university spokesman said Niemi's office was ransacked by the protesters. Books and papers were strewn on the floor, windows broken and a typewriter damaged, he said. The word "Pig" was scrawled on a wall, he added.